THE CHINOOK ADVANCE

Vol. 22 Chinook, Alberta. Thursday June 11 1942

Special For The Week

Libby's Sauerkraut	28-oz tin	19c
Oxydol, Large Size	pkt.	26c
Canada Best Vanilla	8-oz bottle	65c
Prem Pork Specialty	tin	28c
Taxun Grapefruit Juice	48-oz tin	28c
Econom Drink Mix	Makes 1 Gallon	30c
New Carrots	3 lb.	25c
Oranges Special Med.	3 doz.	69c
Large	1 doz.	33c

Get Your Massey - Harris Repairs Early. They May Be Hard to Get, Later On!

BANNER HARDWARE AND GROCERY

The Chinook district has had a great soaking rain this week, the rain started early on Wednesday morning all day and night and is still wet on Thursday. This good moisture has come at an opportune time although, the gardens and crops had not suffered it was begining to look dry.

* * *

Mr. George Anderson and daughter, Geraldine of Victoria B. C., are spending a few weeks with relatives in Chinook.

* * *

Mr Carl Otto of Athabaska returned to his home last Friday.

* * *

Mr. and Mr. Guerton and family were New Brigden visitors last week.

* * *

Mr. Ernest Gilbertson R. C. A.S.C, left Monday night to rejoin his unit in Nova Scotia, after spending a two week leave at his home in Chinook.

SHOWER

Several Chinook ladies were joint hostesses at a miscelaneous shower for Mrs. Jas. Duck, Wednesday, June 10th, in the school hall, About thirty six guests were present

A short time was spent with Community singing after which Mrs. L. Cooley favored the ladies with two recitations which were very much enjoyed by all.

The bride was presented with a decorated cart loaded with lovely gifts and drawn by two ducks. Mrs. Duck in a few well chosen words thanked everyone for the lovely gifts aud the grand evening

A very dainty lunch was then served. About eleven thirty Mrs. Duck's many friends joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne".

Mrs. Duck and her mother, Mrs Fred Otto leaves shortly for Calgary where they will in future reside.

IMPORTANT
ORDER REPAIRS NOW

Check All Your Farm Equipment Because Repair Parts are difficult to get and getting more difficult as time goes on. If you leave your ordering until spring, chances are you will be disappointed.

DON'T DELAY

Ask Your Dealer For

I. H. C. & John Deere

COOLEY BROS.

Chinook, Alta. Phone 10

NO MORE GARMENTS FROM FLOUR BAGS

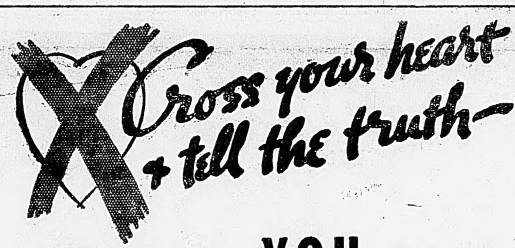
OTTAWA, June 4th (CP)—Dresses and uuderwear made trom well washed flour bags—a symbol of depression years in many parts of Canada—are illegal under wartime conservation measures officials said today.

They gave their opinion as the agricultural department made a new appeal to all canadians to check their cellars to see if they posess any bags of burlap, jute, sisal, cotton cloth or other material.

Such bags are urgently required for normal agricultural and industrial purposes, since normal sources of jute, and other materials used in bag making have been affected by war developments.

Under a Wartime Prices and trade Board order, no person other than a bag manufacturer may "destroy, spoil, mutilate or cut any used or second hand bag" which has been used for packaging any propuct and which is made of jute, cotton and similar materials.

This means, officials said. that a housewife making a dress from a flour bag is engaged in an illegal practice unless she receives special permiseion from S, Godfrey, the prices board's administrator of used goods.,



SHOULDN'T YOU BE IN CANADA'S FIGHTING ARMY?

The answer is definitely YES, if you are fit aud between the ages of 18 and 45. There is a place for you in Canada's new, modern, mechanized Army . . . choose the brauch of the service you desire and join now!

FOR FULL INFORMATION SEE:

Mrs. M. C. Nicholson

MEMBER OF THE

Civilian Recruiting Advisory Council

Friendly advice and full information will be given on the various branches of the service by any CIVILIAN RECRUITING ADVISOR

. . . Choose the branch ot the servide you desire and

Enlist Now!

Chinook Hotel

Try Our Meals

GOOD ROOMS

W.H. Barros Prop.

A Growing War Effort

SOME INTERESTING figures regarding the returns to the Dominion treasury through the channels of direct taxation were recently given to the House of Commons by Finance Minister J. L. Ilsley. The increase to the national revenue from these taxes for the year ending May 31, 1942, was $347,200,000. Mr. Ilsley described this figure as "startlingly tremendous." He further stated that while this increase was due in part to an increase in the rate of taxation, an upward swing in general business conditions was also a factor. Analyzing this figure, Mr. Ilsley showed that personal income tax for the year ending May 31, 1942, would show an increase of $105,100,000; national defence tax $86,900,000; and excess profit tax $155,200,000.

* * * * *

Trend Of Business

While production of luxury goods in Canada has been widely and rapidly curtailed, there has grown up a large defence industry, which is taking up great quantities of material and providing employment for large numbers of workers. In a recent survey of business conditions in Canada, published by the Bank of Nova Scotia, it was stated that employment in industrial plants had increased thirty per cent. in the last year, and sixty-two per cent. above the levels just prior to the outbreak of the war. The same report says that there was a material increase in gross farm income during the past year. Cash income from the sale of farm products during 1941 were placed at $876,000,000, an increase of 18½ per cent. over 1940, and the highest since 1929.

* * * * *

Increase Of Farm Products

Since the outbreak of the war farm living costs have increased five per cent. and the cost of production has risen. Nevertheless there has been an increase in the output of agricultural products to meet the rising requirements of war time. While returns to the farmers are not as great as the gross increase suggests, there has been improvement in some branches of the agricultural industry. The production of metals and forest prdoucts also show great increases, and these figures all tell the story of an ever-expanding war effort within our Dominion, which is yearly absorbing greater quantities of our material and human resources. Now that the initiative has been seized by the United Nations on most of the fighting fronts, it is to be hoped that the offensive spirit will gather strength. It should make itself felt by the renewed determination of all Canadians to provide the money necessary for the support of the men in uniform.

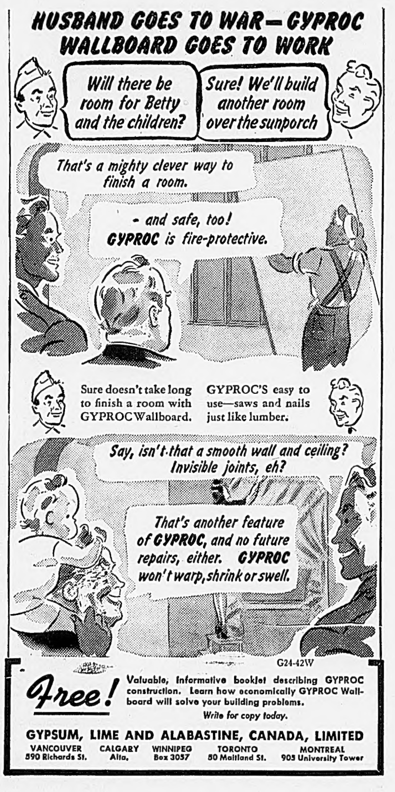
THE LAST WORD

When the building of the Erie Canal was being discussed, the subject of favoring it was being argued in a Quaker business meeting of men. It was opposed by an influnetial member—no less than Elias Hicks, celebrated American preacher—on the ground of its being a speculation. Among other objections he went on to say, "When the world was created, if any canals were intended they would have been made." Thereupon, a member rose up and in the intoning voice usually heard in the meetings, said, "And Jacob digged a well!" and sat down.

RATIONING AIDS HEALTH

Health tests in London show that rationing has improved rather than retarded the health of the average adult and child. This is ascribed to the careful planning that precedes all rationing decisions. More than 10,000 evacuees are weighed and measured every three months. Similar tests are applied to children in evacuation camps. The lessons learned will be put to practical use after the war.

Nearly 5,000 miles of a wire so fine it will float in the air can be spun from a single one-pound lump of platinum.



Newspaper Statistics

35th Edition McKim's Directory Of Canadian Publications Just Off Press

Canada has now 1,811 publications, of which 953 are weeklies and 107 dailies, according to the 35th edition of McKim's Directory of Canadian Publications, just off the press.

During the past year, the dailies have decreased by five and the weeklies by 31, while 20 monthlies and 23 miscellaneous publications have been added to the list. Suspension of Canada's two Japanese dailies narrows the Japanese language press in this country to one weekly, while the Chinese continue to lead among the dailies in the total of 66 foreign language publications in 16 different tongues, with four dailies of their own, two in Toronto and two in British Columbia.

"Necessary curbs on consumption and the re-directing of productive capacities to the service of the war machine have necessitated a shift in emphasis which changes the nature rather than restricts the scope of advertising," says C. T. Pearce, President of A. McKim Limited, in his foreword to the directory, which comprises 483 pages, and includes exhaustive data on markets throughout the Dominion. "Those who, with their eyes on the post-war world, take the necessary steps to maintain and increase the goodwill created by consistent advertising will find themselves in the best position to cope with circumstances when peace comes."

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PEACE

Peace is liberty in tranquillity.—Cicero.

You may either win your peace or buy it: win it, by resistance to evil; buy it, by compromise with evil.—John Ruskin.

Nothing can bring you peace but yourself; nothing can bring you peace but the triumph of principles.—Emerson.

It matters not what be thy lot,
So Love doth guide;
For storm or shine, pure peace is thine,
Whate'er betide.
—Mary Baker Eddy.

Peace and friendship with all mankind is our wisest policy, and I wish we may be permitted to pursue it.—Thomas Jefferson.

When shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal Peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams across the sea?—Tennyson.

For Overseas Forces

Cry "Send Us Smokes" Helped By Gift Of 2,000,000 Cigarettes

A total of two million cigarettes will be distributed among Canadians in land, sea and air forces now on active service overseas, as a gift from The Dodds Medicine Company Limited, Toronto, maker of Dodd's Kidney Pills.

This is understood to be one of the largest individual gifts of Canadian-made cigarettes to the Canadian Forces on active service overseas, and distribution will be carried out through the facilities of the Overseas League, (Canada) Tobacco Fund, Toronto.

From all parts of Canada money is collected and cigarettes sent to all branches of the service overseas at the rate of 16 packages of 25 cigarettes each for $1.00. With each package goes an addressed post card with the donor's name and hundreds of thousands have been returned to Canada and the United States by grateful men of the air force, navy, army and merchant marine. Any amount is acceptable and carefully administered by the Overseas League Tobacco Fund, King Edward Hotel, Toronto. This is volunteer work and the Governor-General, Lord Athlone, is leading patron in Canada.

WORSE THAN BOMBS

You can't frighten 50 Mayfair business girls, members of the Women's Home Defence Corps, with live bombs. But mice are different. The girls got on fine at handling a live bomb during a drill but when a cat gate-crashed the lecture with a live mouse in its mouth these "commando girls" leaped screaming into their chairs.

Essex, England, children, with soapbox carts, collected from hedges and ditches, a pile of scrap iron 10 feet high and 84 feet in circumference.

Waves of an open sea once rolled over what now are the highest peaks of the Rocky mountains

2467

The Individual Citizen's Army

A Weekly Column About This And That In The Canadian Army.

By Alan Maurice Irwin

"Canadians must supply more tanks, more guns, more men, more bombers, more rifles." You have heard public speakers reel these sentiments off time and again and audiences stamp and cheer and, let us hope, dash off to buy more War Savings Stamps and Victory Bonds.

Well, so long as the audience reacts that way why should anyone worry?

And yet there is a worry there. It's the grouping together of machines and men.

It's bad psychology. It illustrates too well the Colonel Blimp type of thinking.

What right has a politician to think of men—your son or brother or father or husband or sweetheart—in the same breath as machines?

We can sweat and sacrifice and save to "supply more tanks, more guns, more bombers, more rifles." We can and we must!

But it is not our sacrifice or our sweat when the men go. That is theirs and we have no right to be smug and complacent when they volunteer no matter how close we are to them or they to us.

You'll hear the same type of speaker say, "Mrs. Blank in my constituency has given two sons to the Army."

Mrs. Blank hasn't given her sons to the Army. They weren't hers to give. Let us rather say that Mrs. Blank gave her sons the character that made them ready to offer their services, perhaps their lives, to their country.

But don't let us class them with the machines that are being built to aid its soldiers by the Individual Citizen's Army!

The men who put on their country's uniform when that country is fighting for the existence of the Christian world do it for the same reason their fathers did. There is no burning fire of patriotism in them, no inward, silent sound of Kipling's lines, no proud thought of sacrifice, no strong call of duty. They put on the uniform because they are men and men fight to protect their own and preserve their heritage.

They don't get into uniform because politicians or preachers or jingoes or Colonel Blimps tell them it's their duty—neither should we who are not permitted to wear uniform need to be "needled up" to put our backs into backing the soldiers up.

"Not permitted to wear uniforms." But we are! we are permitted to wear uniforms of our own design and manufacture. We can wear uniforms represented by turned coats, by frayed cuffs, by lack of frills to save cloth for vital needs.

We can wear uniforms by walking to save gasoline, by abstaining from candy to save sugar, by wearing old clothes, eating plain food, by buying two War Savings Certificate stamps instead of going to a movie.

That way we can be privates in the Individual Citizen's Army—and it's a lot harder to be a good private than a good general.

That way we can supply the men in uniform with "more tanks, more guns, more bombers, more rifles."

The farmer who patches up an old hoe, the housewife who makes over an old dress, the school-boy who walks sedately past a good slide to save wear and tear on his boots (or maybe the seats of his pants) is supplying more machines to the troops.

Those are the thoughtful people. What about the thoughtless ones?

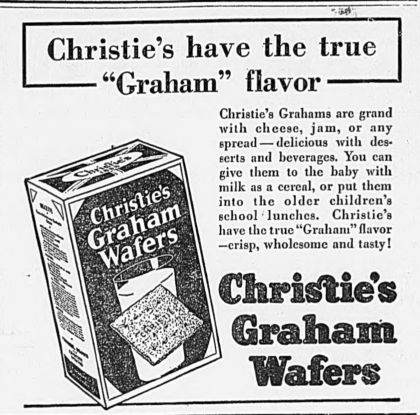
To be thoughtless these days is to be unpatriotic—and to be unpatriotic these days is close to treachery.

Perhaps we should drop fancy language these days, perhaps we would better understand what harm thoughtlessness can do if we were to call a sugar hoarder a traitor, the man who connives to get a double-breasted suit a traitor, the joy-rider a traitor!

What do you think?

AN EGYPTIAN BELIEF

At the time of the Pharaohs, when an Egyptian cat died, the men of the household shaved off their eyebrows and sat around wailing and rocking themselves to and fro in simulant anguish, for the cat was regarded as sacred.



Wanted In Country

Streets In London May Soon Have No Coster Ponies

Costermongers' ponies, quick-stepping animals of 12 to 14 hands, soon may be a novelty on London streets.

They are in demand by country residents who have laid up their automobiles and are travelling by traps and old-fashioned gigs. Before the war the ponies sold for approximately $120. Now they bring twice that and are becoming scarce.

One horse dealer said women in particular are buying the ponies because they are easy to handle and have a lot of "horse sense."

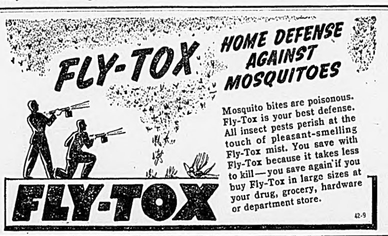
Buy War Savings Certificates.

A POOR BALANCE

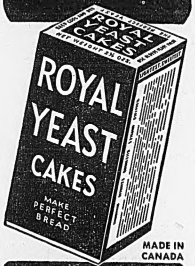
George B. Cutten, the President of Colgate University, says: "Our highest ideals seem to have been two chickens in every pot, two autos in every garage, two caddies for every golf player, and two hair-dos every week." Yes, and we tried to balance that budget of excess by doing half as much reading and a quarter as much real thinking as was necessary.

A mountain can be weighed with a plumb line, by measuring the distance the plum bob is pulled out of line by the mountain's attraction.

Colored diamonds owe their color to a slight impurity in the carbon of which the stones are composed.



GOOD BREAD INSURED for only 2¢ PER CAKE



MADE IN CANADA
Full Strength Dependable In the Airtight Wrapper

"ALL THAT GLITTERS"

— By —
ANNE TEDLOCK BROOKS

CHAPTER XXV.

"Miss Tamar Randolph Kidnapped," the headlines were in startling black, splashed over every major paper of the South the next morning.

With the exception of the green suede glove found at the scene of the junction of the Cricket Hill Road, there were no clues. Other headlines played up prominently in the same paper were the holdup of the armored truck and robbery of the gold bars from the amalgamation mill at the mine.

Ransome Todd and Knox Randolph paced the verandah. On the terrace stood groups of newspaper men talking in low tones. Police guarded the entrance of the lane and strode around the big sprawling white house. Phoebe and Aristotle moved silently about in the kitchen. Excepting for coffee, none of the breakfast had been touched.

Ransome's face was chalk white, and Tamar's father looked as though he were on the verge of collapse. Neither had made any attempt to lie down during the night. They had been in council with Taylor and employes of the mine and Major Towne.

Ranny had already made a frantic trip to the old swimming hole on the bank of the Chestatee River where Tamar had seen the Major and the man called Nick. There had been no traces of anything out of the ordinary. The plans had been changed since Tamar heard them discussing some mysterious hideout, he concluded.

It was almost dark when Ranny drove into the weed-grown track of the little rutted road that led into the picnic grounds of Whiffle Creek where the old mill stood. As he followed the road, he could see the lovely face of Tamar beside him, and feel her presence as of the day they had spent there. He felt numb, as though all life had stopped and that living would never again be possible, until she returned safely.

Ranny could see that nothing about the place had the appearance of having been recently visited. He sprang out of the car, followed by a policeman and Knox Randolph. Recent rain had washed the old deck clean of all the old tracks, and he noticed there were no new ones. He opened the creaky door cautiously. The gloomy weather was silent and empty.

The policeman ran his big flash over the place, and the beam picked out the walls alone. The crude furniture had been removed and the room was barren.

"Taylor has had this place watched!" Ransome exclaimed, "When could the furniture have been removed?"

"Maybe it's another part of the old mill," suggested the officer.

But a hasty examination proved that nothing was in the storage rooms and bins and the rotting boards testified that no one could have safely used them.

They had gone back then to Shadwell. It was almost dark when they reached the place, and Ranny noted again the darkies down by the old slave quarters, huddled as they were the day of Maris' death. This agony of suspense was heartbreaking; not knowing that Tamar was safe, or even alive was torture to Ranny.

All night they had listened to stories of different employes of the Cricket Hill.

Major Towne was so bewildered over Tamar's disappearance that even Ransome believed that he knew nothing of her whereabouts. He brought Marigold Fetten and her father to Shadwell, there to confront the Major with her story, and to repeat to the Major the story that Fetten himself had given him about the test ore that was taken out of the mine in February.

As he strode about on the wide porch this morning. Ranny remembered how well Towne had played his cards last night. He spoke so convincingly that even Ranny wondered how he could lie so expertly. It was with satisfaction that he saw Towne and Fetten both taken away to be held for questioning.

Phoebe appeared in the doorway. "Mist' Ranny!" she called.

Ranny did not hear her, he was so deep in his thoughts. He felt the tug on his arm and finally looked up. "Yes, Phoebe?"

"Mist' Ranny, honey, why don' you call dat Mist' Sande on de phone and talk wif him? If'n he in love wif Miss Tamah lak ah think he is, he may fin' out sumpin foh yo'."

Ransome Todd stopped in his tracks. Why hadn't he thought of Christopher sooner? And where had he been last night when they were talking with the Major?

Ranny strode into the house and called the inn where Christopher Sande lived. All work had been suspended at the mine until further orders, he knew. The desk clerk answered with a sleepy voice.

"Mr. Sande is out, sir. He left with some of his luggage yesterday.

"What time?" Ransome asked sharply.

"It was early. He had breakfast in the coffee shop and left right after. His mail and key are still in the box."

"If he comes in today, please have him call me." Ransome gave the Shadwell number and hastened back out to Tamar's father.

"Sande left his room yesterday with luggage, right after breakfast, and hasn't been back. Was he supposed to be on the job at the Cricket Hill yesterday?"

"As far as I know he was. But we could find out from Towne. Oh, Ransome, I don't like to throw any suspicion on that young engineer. He seemed like such a fine man. He couldn't be connected with this, I'm sure."

"Let's check every possible clue," Ransome said grimly. "Why should we let him get by just because he has a pleasing personality? We've spared none of the other employes!"

"Very well. Of course you're right about asking; but I'll wager that he was out of town on business or gone East for the week-end."

In another moment they had left in Ransome's car, faces a little more alert with the hope of finding something definite.

The drowsiness of the little town of Tahlahneka had given way to an undercurrent of excitement. Knots of people stood about looking questioningly at the courthouse. As Knox Randolph and Ransome Todd hurried across the green of the lawn into the old white building, they nodded each other, voices raised in speculation.

Towne would not talk. "I don't know where Sande went. I'm not responsible for the movements of all the employes at the mine. I don't know anything about him and I won't give you any information concerning where he might be."

Ransome said: "You've heard of lynchings, haven't you? We seem like a pleasant little town here in Tahlahneka. Outside this building stand a group of 50 men which would grow to a hundred in five minutes. I might just possibly let them take you, Major."

Major Towne's face grew livid. "I'm going to sue you for having me held, Todd."

Randolph's face hardened. "Major Towne, if you can give us any light on the disappearance of my daughter, I advise you not to withhold it any longer. Certain things are going to come to light at the trial that look bad for you. Kidnapping is a Federal offense, you understand."

"I've had nothing to do with your daughter's disappearance. Why didn't she stay at home instead of galivanting over the country on that mare?"

"You know, then, about the mare?"

The Major stared at Ransome. "I don't know anything." He closed his lips firmly and refused to reopen them.

In another moment Ransome and Randolph turned away and hurried out of the gloomy place that housed the jail. It was an annex to the courthouse and could be reached only through the main corridor of the building.

"I'll go to my office for a moment and see if any message has come in there. Want to come along with me?" Ransome asked the older man. He studied his face. Randolph looked broken with the strain of the night.

As they entered the bank building they heard a step at the top of the stairs. It was Dr. Forrester. He called to the men. "Wait, Ransome. Hello, Knox. I just came up to see if Dick had heard anything."

"Has Dick heard anything?" The note in Randolph's voice had a piteous plea.

"No. And he's all broken up over it, too."

On sudden inspiration Ranny ran up the stairs to Dick's office. "Do you know anything about that engineer, Dick?" he burst into the room.

Dick whirled away from the window where he had been observing a cold world outside. He looked worn, too. "You mean Sande? No, Ran, I don't know anything about him. Would Selby? I'll call her." He picked up the telephone and gave the number.

"Wait—yes. Yes, central. Yes, he's here. What is it?"

Ransome discourteously pulled the telephone out of Dick's hand. "What is it?" he shouted hoarsely.

In a few minutes Ransome, Dick and Knox Randolph were roaring out of town. Dick had not waited to be invited but had followed Ransome down the stairs. He grabbed Knox's arm and without a word they piled into the car.

"What is it?" Dick shouted as they skidded around a bend.

"Some farmer out on the Duck Point road called to say he saw an airplane leave the field south of his place yesterday afternoon about five. He didn't know that any had landed there, and was suspicious. He just heard about Tamar and the hold-up, and thought there might be some connection."

If Tamar had been kidnapped and was being held for ransom, her father kept thinking as they sped along, why hadn't there been a message demanding money?

(To Be Continued)

Relieves distress from MONTHLY FEMALE WEAKNESS
Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound not only helps relieve monthly pain but also weak, nervous feelings—due to monthly functional disturbances. It helps build up resistance against distress of "difficult days." Made in Canada.

Better Smoking! DAILY MAIL CIGARETTES Milder Smoking
18 FOR 20c.

Buy BURGESS RADIO BATTERIES FOR Long Life... Greater Va...
Look for the Black and White Stripes

STILL A STRONG POWER

France's streamlined army of 350,000 troops at home and in the colonies, 1,000 firstline fighting planes, and a navy of 90 surface warships and about 60 submarines make her still the fourth strongest power on the European continent despite the clipping of her wings by the 1940 armistice.

Had Fun Anyway

Artist Holds Exhibition Of Work Rejected By Royal Academy

This year's Royal Academy exhibition—the 174th—was the same old story for Painter Albert Perry. The paintings he submitted, just as religiously as some 90 others during the past 31 years, were rejected.

Not the least perturbed, Perry held his own exhibition. It attracted even more attention than his private exhibition last year when students walked the streets with Perry paintings displayed on back and front of sandwich boards.

This time the artist's collection of rejects hung from the sides of a horse-drawn cart. Perry himself, burly, white-haired and smiling, was high on the driver's seat. Two girl students, in the back of the cart, held up paintings for all to see.

'That is fun," exclaimed the artist between shouted "giddaps." "The president of the academy has been invited to our little show."

As the cart rolled through crowded Piccadilly Circus, Perry wondered unnecessarily if the head of the academy would show up, flicked the horse with the end of the reins and told of plans for his next year's show.

"There'll be a big procession exhibition work by artists whose paintings have been rejected by the academy over the past 20 years," he said. "There'll be sculpture. No artist whose work has been accepted will be eligible."

Perry, whose claim of a record number of rejections is disputed by C. B. Core, retired Dulwich builder, says he asked the academy to settle the argument.

Influence For Good

Nothing In History Compares With That Of British Empire

It deserves to be said that in the history of the world there has never been an influence for good to compare with that of the British Empire. Four nations—Canadian, Australian, New Zealand and South African—bear witness to the fact that it is built on a foundation of freedom. Wherever there have been subject races, as in India, they have benefited by British protection and British administration, while being led as fast as possible along the road to self-government. And ever since there was an Empire, it has been a bulwark of freedom against tyranny. The part it is playing in this war is merely a continuation of the part it played in the last.

The glory of Britain and of the Empire is to be learned in the attacks of their critics. In the years before the war Britain was blamed for not stopping aggressors wherever they appeared. Nobody thought of suggesting that the United States, or Russia, should stop Japan, or Mussolini, or Hitler. That was always held to be Britain's job, for the reason that people had been so much accustomed to seeing her defend freedom that they thought she should do it at every turn and in any circumstances. And when the time came, true to her tradition, she stepped into the breach. It was the British Empire that led the free nations against the Nazis, and it was the British Empire that broke Hitler's hope of conquering the world. Citizens of the Empire may always recall that with pride on Empire Day.—Toronto Evening Telegram.

More Sheep Needed

Government Will Lend Assistance To Increase Sheep Production

Dominion government assistance in provincial government programs to increase sheep production was announced by the agriculture department.

The Dominion plan provides for payment of freight charges on the movement of female breeding stock and for loan rams to farmers starting to raise new flocks.

During the period Aug. 1 to Dec. 31, 1942, freight charges will be paid by the agricultural supplies board from points of origin to distribution points on ewes or ewe lambs purchased for breeding.

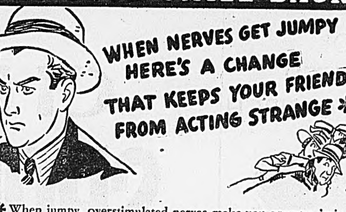
These payments will apply on complete carload lots when shipped in double-deck cars if originating in the prairie provinces and shipped to distribution points east of Fort William or to British Columbia.

Payments will also be allowed on less than carload lots for local distribution at points not more than 200 miles from the point of origin.

Buy War Savings Certificates.

THAT'S RIGHT! MORE cigarettes in every 10¢ package of DAILY MAIL CIGARETTE TOBACCO

GET YOUR SMILE BACK



WHEN NERVES GET JUMPY HERE'S A CHANGE THAT KEEPS YOUR FRIENDS FROM ACTING STRANGE *

* When jumpy, overstimulated nerves make you grumpy, irritable, maybe it's time to give your nerves a rest from the stimulating effects of the caffein and tannin you get in your mealtime beverages. Time you discovered a grand, new mealtime drink, too—in a cup of delicious Postum. So, if you are jumpy—overstimulated—switch to Postum—it contains no drugs, it gives your nerves a chance to rest.

Relax with a cup of delicious Postum—drink as much as you like—as often as you like. It's a great nightcap, too. Try Postum.

POSTUM
100 CUPS IN THE 8-OZ. TIN

CONTAINS NO CAFFEIN OR TANNIN ...NOTHING TO KEEP YOU AWAKE
P242

SMILE AWHILE

Jack—My wife talks to me positively awful.

Ed.—That's nothing. Mine talks to me awfully positive.

* * * *

"I was a fool when I married you," said Mrs. Brownleigh, angrily.

"Yes, darling, but I was in love and didn't notice it," replied her husband.

* * * *

"I shouldn't keep telling her you're unworthy of her."

"No? Why not?"

"Let it come to her as a surprise."

* * * *

"Why sometimes I'm taken for my own daughter."

"Nonsense! You don't look old enough to have a daughter so old."

* * * *

"Yes, agriculture is in his blood since he did so well with his allotment. He now moistens his hands at bridge whenever spades are trumps."

* * * *

"Have you finished reading that murder story I loaned you, dear?"

"Nearly. I've only got the beginning to finish."

* * * *

Lady of the House—I'm afraid you don't know what good, honest work is.

Knight of the Road—No ma'am, what good is it?

* * * *

Boy—Grandmother, can you help me with this problem?

Grandmother—I could, dear, but I don't think it would be right.

Boy—Maybe it wouldn't, but take a crack at it, anyway.

* * * *

"The new member claims to be related to you and says he can prove it."

"The man's a fool."

"Yes, but that may be a coincidence."

SELECTED RECIPES

TOMATO SANDWICH FILLING

1 can tomatoes (28 oz.)
2 tablespoons salt
½ cup white sugar
¼ cup Crown Brand Corn Syrup
¾ cup cider vinegar
1 onion, medium size
1 can pimento (4 oz.)
1 sweet green pepper
1 tablespoon dry mustard
½ cup Benson's or Canada Corn Starch

Method: Combine in saucepan, tomatoes, salt, sugar, corn syrup and ½ cup of the vinegar; heat to boiling. Strain through sieve. Put onion, pimento and green pepper through food chopper. Combine with tomato mixture in top of double boiler; heat thoroughly. Mix mustard and corn starch to a paste with remaining ¼ cup cold vinegar; stir into hot mixture. Cover and cook for 20 minutes, stirring occasionally. Store in sterile jars. Yield 2½ pints.

SALMON SANDWICH FILLING

3 tablespoons butter
1½ tablespoons Benson's or Canada Corn Starch
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
Dash of mace
Dash of paprika
2 cups rich milk
1 tablespoon gelatine
2 tablespoons cold water
2 cups flaked salmon

Method: Melt butter in saucepan; add corn starch and seasonings. Let bubble three minutes. Add milk; stir and cook until smooth. Dissolve gelatine in cold water and add to sauce. Stir until dissolved; add flaked salmon. Blend well; let stand until firm. Use as sandwich spread on either white or brown bread.

EAT SMALL OBJECTS

Only the whale has a larger mouth than the hippopotamus, yet both these animals devour only small objects. The hippo eats reeds and river grasses, while the whale feeds on small crustaceans. 2467

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Statue Of Paul Bunyan

Is Being Carved From Sequoia Log By California Artist

An artist on the grand scale is sculptor Carrol Barnes, of Visalia, Calif., who is hewing from a 25-ton Sequoia log a wood carving of the fabulous Paul Bunyan. The statue, which is slowly taking shape under his axe and chisels, will be, he believes, the largest ever carved from a single piece of wood. The monumental figure is at Three Rivers, in the foothills near the entrance to Sequoia National Park. The statue is about 20 feet tall.

HOME SERVICE

LOVELY WEDDING NEED NOT BE EXPENSIVE

Plan In Advance

Although the war forbids extravagance, you can have a lovely wedding. It doesn't take money. The important thing is to know what's correct.

"Such a beautiful wedding." They will say that of yours—if you plan it right—whether formal or informal.

The formal bride looks lovely in her bridal gown and veil, but you may look lovely, too, marrying informally in suit and hat.

The groom's clothes are in key—cutaway and striped trousers for a formal afternoon wedding or business clothes for an informal one.

On the bride's budget will be invitations, refreshments, music and expenses at the church. The groom's will include the license and the ring, the fee for the clergyman.

Our 32-page booklet explains all the etiquette of expenses, describes every detail of correct formal and informal wedding dress for bride, groom, attendants and guests. Tells etiquette for ceremony and reception.

Send 15c in coins for your copy of "Planning and Budgeting Your Wedding" to Home Service Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 175 McDermot Ave. E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

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By
Dr. K. W. Neatby
Director, Agricultural Department
North-West Line Elevators Association

The Flaxseed Situation

Canada, in normal times imported, on the average, 250 million pounds of vegetable oils. These consisted of edible oils for vegetable shortening, and large quantities of non-edible oils for the manufacture of soap. The Far East contributed cocoanut, palm and palm kernel, peanut, castor and soybean, while from the Mediterranean area we obtained olive oil for both soap and edible purposes. Smaller quantities of chinawood and perilla were obtained from China and Japan for the paint industry. The spread of the war in recent months has cut off the source of supply of over 60 per cent of our vegetable oils.

Flaxseed is the only oil-producing crop at present grown extensively in Canada, which can be used as a substitute. While it is not quite as good for soap or edible purposes it can be diverted to uses which would not be practical in normal periods.

The flax crop in Canada has increased materially in recent years reaching a production of about 6½ million bushels in 1941. However, in 1942, it is estimated that we could use 20 million bushels if it were available. While it would be beyond the capacity of our manufacturing plants to handle a crop of this volume, we must bear in mind that as these sources of supply of vegetable oils are lost to us, so also are they beyond the reach of our allies, the United States and Britain. While defence industries and shipbuilding continue to expand, larger quantities of linseed oil will be required for paints, for their protection, and as supplies of vegetable oils diminish, larger quantities of linseed oil may be diverted to other uses than paint, —Contributed by Dr. W. G. McGregor, Cereal Division, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

CHINOOK SPORTS DAY

OPEN BASEBALL Tournament

WEDNESDAY JUNE 17th

BIG DANCE AT NIGHT
Refreshment Booth on grounds in aid of
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THE AGE OF CRESTED WHEAT GRASS ON THE FARM

(Lethbridge Experimental Station Weekly Letter)

How long will a field of crested wheat grass last? Experimental data will take us back a number of years. At Mandan, North Dakota, a field was seeded twenty-seven years ago and is still producing.

What about practical farm experience? Mr. James Murray, now principal of the Olds School of Agriculture, should possibly be given credit for starting the first plots of crested wheat grass on farms in Southern Alberta. In 1924 he sent out a few small samples of seed to farmers. From the garden plots the seed was increased, and by 1927 larger fields were planted and where these fields have not been ploughed the original stand of crested wheat grass is still productive.

Fourteen years is not a long time, but it is sufficiently long to tell a fairly complete story, and what it means to one applies to many others. The history of the field that the writer has in mind is of interest. It is located in the extreme south-east corner of the Province and was seeded in 1927. Either a hay or a seed crop has been harvested practically every year since. Besides a summer crop, this field was pastured spring and fall and sometimes grazed very closely. It was realized that this heavy grazing reduced the summer yield but good pasture is a valuable asset, especially when near the buildings.

In spite of this treatment, the stand became too thick and on different occasions the double disc was used to cut out some of the extra growth. One spring it was cultivated with a narrow tooth cultivator. It is difficult to say which was the best, or how often this should be done, but it was quite evident that the growth was improved

But what is the result? The field is still free from weeds of any description. It is at the present time being pastured. In 1942 a crop of seed or hay will be harvested unless the season is very dry. At any rate there will be plenty of pasture close to the barns on which to turn the calves o sheep. When after fourteen years the stand is still strong and vigorous, why

The Ladies Card Club Met Tuesday evening

The Ladies' Card Club met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Lee Honors were shared by Mrs. E. C Pfeiffer and Mrs. Lloyd Robinson

The Club will meet next week at the home of Mrs. Nicholson.

INSPECTOR INCOME TAX ASKS ATTENTION TO FOLOWING

1. The money invested in War Savings Certificates is not allowed as a deduction from income,

2. The monye invested in government bonds or Victory Bonds is not allowed as a deduction from income for income tax purposes,

3. The interest received from monies invested in Victory bods is taxable,

4. The money deducted by an employer for National Defence Tax from an employee is not allowed as a deduction from the employee's income income when filing his income tax return,

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